ROEBUCK WRITES

Grinds Out Novel While Working Twelve Hours a Day in Railroad Shop.

BIG PUBLISHER ACCEPTS IT

Boy Playwright Makes Good. Despite Panning by Smart Critics.



frost that fell upon his play throug o fault of his own, George hid hi terary light and grim determinatio to succeed at his chosen vocation from the eyes of the world for a year and ten months, during which interval no message of his doings came out of the desert

He has turned the laugh on the critics. His year and ten months of obscure servitude is about to end in a fanfare of trumpets; George has written a novel. Many a man has fished the manuscript of his first novel, out of the waste basket with a cynical smile years after it was written, and sighed to think of the futile expenditure of mental and physical energy represented by the folio. Not so George, he has returned from Indianapolis, as committed a robbery here, was made

ference with his publishers.

It is time for the critics to furbish up their sharp and shining pens, George has "placed" the novel. Yes, indeed, the enterprishing young author has sold random book was found in the suitthe production of his fertile brain. "The Fiddler O'er Solomon's Nose," to Bobbs-Merrill & Co., publishers of Indianapolis, who will bring the work leave, F. E. Houchins and W. G. Desout in substantial form, with little per reported three suit-cases stolen George hanging on to the large end of a Tig-cent royalty on every book sold. Street vards of the Chesposales and

Western Railway That was only part, however After putting in half the twenty-four hours as a helper in the engine shops. George burned the midnight curbon for relaxation, and, in the course of the one year and ten months, spun out of his imagination the 400-page rovel of the Virginia the 400-page rovel of the Virginia the 400-page rovel of the Solomons hills, "The Fiddler O'er Solomons hills, "The Fiddler O'er Solomons hills, always the police found shows a solution of the battle of Gettysburg.

Notable May Be Mixed Up in "White Slavery" Case.

London, June 19—Several prominent English politicians, a Russian prince and a number of well-known of the concerned in an insavory scandal which Scotland Yard detectives are now investigating.

In a raid on a flat in the Haymarket, occupied by a woman known as Queenic Gerald, who is now charged Queenic Gerald, who is now charged Queenic Gerald, who is now charged provided with the wheat have filled well and the yield will be a fair one. The quality is said to be better than for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gordon, of Santee, Caroline County, have issued invitations for a dance to be given in invitations for a dance to be given

the 400-page rovel of the Virginia hills, "The Fiddler O'er Solomons Nose."

Has IIIs Revenge.

Quite some change of altitude from having one's comedy panned as a tragedy to being the proud author of a "best-seller," and George feels that enough to be doing a little basking in the rays of righteeus glory just now. For honest work, perseverance and grit, the boy is a wonder, his imagination makes Dumas look like a bobtail flush, and his ability to compose fluently is one of the most fortunate of his possessions. He's had no bedizeped bed of American Beau-

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His first literary production was "Beatrice of the Cumberland," which he wrote in the face of the gibes of his fellow lodgers at the Masonic Home. the proceeds of the production of s play and its successor, both admittedly not Shakespearean, George sent himself to the Randolph-Macor Academy at Bedford City, and there acquitted himself like a gentleman and a scholar. After his panning at and a scholar. After his panning at the hands of the critics, he made his now celebrated journey to the machine shop, working there to support himself and his mother. He is still em-ployed there, and has been promoted

He has obtained permission from the Bobbs-Merrill Company to use the dramatic rights of his novel, and he has submitted the dramatized version GEORGE E. ROEBUCK.

George E. Roebuck, the boy playwright, who burst upon the dramatic horizon two supposes and in the Alley of the Little Theatre, is conducting in the interest of unknown playwrights. George feels that he

The boy has plenty of modesty, a

ESCAPED CONVICT **WAS IN RICHMOND**

re of mental and physical energy force camp in Spotsylvania County on presented by the folio. Not so George. May 15, passed through Richmond and has returned from Indianapolis, as committed a robbery here, was made marked above, where he was in con-



ORPHANS TOUR

Long Carries Children on Annual Outing.

Big Outing Pulled Off by Richmond Automobile Club Without a Hitch.

In a procession of automobiles nearly a mile long, the orphans of Richmond toured the city in style yesterday afternoon, as the guests of the Richmond Automobile Club, Each little fellow was provided with an American flag and a tin whistle, so that they succeeded in making their delight evident wherever they went.

tled traffic arguments in advance.

Next came the car of the Chief of Police, with Captain W. A. Barfoot, a patrolman and two reporters on board. The other cars followed in a line so long that it occasionally ran over itself and got tangled up, but always and got tangled up, but always straightened out again, and managed to keep moving at about fifteen miles an hour. Some of the cars got out of the procession temporarily, but all of them took in the city from end to end and reached Forest Hill Park in good

Street to the extreme East End of town, skirting Chimborazo Hill, from which there is a splendid view of the

back over the viaduct to Twelfth Street, journeyed up Broad to Third and circled Gambler's Hill. At this point some of the cars got off the route, but they all headed for the West End, and went out Monument Avenue to the Boulevard. Thence

From a little boy \$ 100

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FALLS INTO LAKE.

Street.

Aviator Escapes From Machine and

Is Rescued.

Cleveland. Ohio, June 19—While making a flight from the East Fortieth Street pier over the lake to Euclid Beach, a distance of six miles, in his hydro-aeroplane, late to-day, Aviator Weldon B. Cooke and his machine fell into the water. Cooke escaped from the hydro-arcoplane just before it sank, and was rescued by motor boats. Half an hour later life savers drew up his plane with grappling hooks and towed it to shore.

Burton—Rice.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Eureka Mills, Va., June 19.—Douglas
Presbyterian Church was the scene
last night at 8 o'clock of a pretty
marriage, when Miss Juanita Rice,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice,
became the bride of Blair Burton. The
marriage ceremony was performed by marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Armstrong, the bride's pastor. The church was decorated for the occasion. A marriage reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice.

BOARD TO AWARD MANY CONTESTS CITY IN STYLE NEW BRIDGE PLAN SOON TO BE HEARD

Procession of Automobiles a Mile Commission of Four to Examine State Board of Education May Designs and Distribute \$2,000 Fees.

Administrators Think Too Much Attorneys Representing Contest-Light Has Been Turned Into Jefferson Avenue.

In resolutions defending itself nearly a mile long, the orphans of against the Engineering News's criti- Wythe County, was added yesterday to

tion, led by a policeman on a motor-cycle, who showed the route, and setperts members of the commission may desire to be associated in the work.

Just the sharp statement printed re-cently in the Engineering News that the present competition is the best il-lustration of how a competitive contest should not be conducted. Although

Resolutions Terse.

The resolutions offered by E. C. Folkes and adopted by the board read:
"Whereas, no other engineers offering designs for the bridge have expressed a desire to appear before the board to explain their plans, and the board having alternative [1]. board having given all full opportunity, having delayed the award as long as could be reasonably expected, all plans having been opened in the presence of the board and reviewed with the ex-planation and aid of engineers; there-

invitations for a dance to be given in honor of their nieces, the Misses Marye, of Fredericksburg, and the Misses Gor-don, of St. Louis, Mo., Friday evening,



Be in Session All of Next Week.

HAD LUNCH AT FOREST HILL SUPPLY CONTRACTS GIVEN ONLY SIX MEMBERS MAY VOTE

ing Candidates Planning to Call Witnesses.

The name of A. N. Williams, of

American flag and a tin whistle, so that they succeeded in making their delight evident wherever they went that they succeeded in making their delight evident wherever they went to fee long ride led to Forest Hill Park. Where they were served with pink and white ice cream, sandwiches, where they were served with pink and white ice cream, sandwiches, dear to kids.

The annual outing was pulled off by the committee from the Automobile Club in charge without a hitch. The assimilation of English literature and composition. His Armageddon he met in the pages of the spelling book, and the pages of the spelling book, and the is frank enough to confess now that phonetic orthography is still his

Engineer, J. A. Johnston, H. P. Beck, Carlton McCarthy and any other experts members of the commission may desire to be associated in the work.

The board apparently regards as unjust the sharp statement printed regards.

May He in Session All Week.

Contests are to be decided in forty-seven counties, and from the present outlook the State Board of Education will be in session all of next week.

It is called to meet at 10 A. M. Monday. Unless some time limit is adopted for those desiring to be heard, the should not be conducted. Although there appears no immediate prospect of the Council authorizing the erection of this bridge, the plans are being obtained against the proper day.

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fore, but they all headed for the West End, and went out Monument Avenue to the Boulevard. Thence they returned by Floyd Avenue and Frankin Street to Main Street and the Frankin Street and the Frankin Street to Main Street Suitcase—Robbery Puzzle
Finally Cleared Up.
That Otto H. Wood, nineteen years old, who escaped from the convict road force camp in Spotsylvania County on May 16, passed through Richmond and committed a robbery here, was made apparent when Patrolman Griffin found a suitcase containing a suit of striped clothing. It was hidden in a lumber yard at Fifteenth and Leigh Streets.

Had Glorious Time.

A the discovery cleared up a robbery was reported last month M. F. Lenke, F. E. Houchins and W. G. Des.

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Wagon, which had been provided, had practically nothing to do.

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Charlottesville, Va., June 19.—William E. Moore, of Clifton Forge, and Miss Ethel Vandevender were married at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the residence of the bride's father, Howard Vandevender, near lvy, this county, the Rev. Furman H. Martin, D. D., performing the ceremiony. The bride was attended by Miss Myrtle Ryalls, of Hinton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left immediately after the ceremiony for Washington, where they will take a boat for an extended trip South. Upon their return they will make their home in Clifton Forge.

CCHOOMER GOES DOWN

Crew of Thirty-Six is Taken Off in Boats.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—Wire-less messages received to-day from the liner Admiral Farragut reported the sinking of the steam lumber schooner Riverside off Cape Mendocino on a dangerous stretch of the Northern California ceast. The crew of thirty-six was taken off by the boats of the Farragut and a tug from Eureka, Cal. summoned by wireless.

No explanation of the loss of the ship was given, but it is supposed she struck a reef and floated into deep water before going down.

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A soon as Mr. Pollard's adchered expected to be a warm fight in his favor on the Southside.

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NEED IS URGENT

McAdoo Asks Congress for \$5,000,000
to Meet Emergeneles.
Washington, June 19. Government
departments urgently need \$5,000,000
and to-day Secretary McAdoo asked
Congress to appropriate for deteiencless and emergencies. The Interstate
Commerce Commission needs \$1,500.
000 for the physical valuation of railroads; \$1,000,000 must be had to repay
Mississippi River flood relief expenses
of the War and Navy Departments;
\$250,000 to begin the Arlington National Cemetery memorial ampitheatre;
\$100,000 for the new Industrial Relations Commission; \$160,000 for the
Department of Labor; \$5,000 for the
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stores destroyed in the Benecia arsenal, California; \$500,000 for vafloor public building progress, and
\$30,000 for the Civil Service Commission of all fourth-class postmasters.



≈ NEWS OF ⇒ SOUTH RICHMOND

ABOLITIONISTS SPEAK

Address: New York Central Lines Travel Bureau, Grand Central Terminal, New York.

T. J. Pettigrew and Dr. Wilson Make

Civic Association last night, when T. J. Pettigrew, leader of the local op-tionists in Swansboro, made a stirring awaiting their attendance. Because of uncertainty as to the time limit to be fixed by the board after it meets, Sectionists in Swansboro, made a stirring appeal for temperance. Dr. D. G. Wilsonsbe to prepare any schedule of the order of the hearings. The larger delegations will be heard first, in all probability, to avoid keeping visitors from distant sections of the State waiting longer than is absolutely necessary.

Via Charges Come First.

Company will shortly be petitioned to appealed from Police Court, Part II., run an owl car for the convenience of where Watkins had been ordered to the residents of Woodland Heights and Day an allowance of \$10 per week. Forest Hill. The last car now leaves which, he said, he was unable to meet

to-night. Waymack SCHOONER GOES DOWN

Crew of Thirty-Six Is Taken Off in San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—Wire
Southside voters at an early date. Supporters of John Garland Pollard will shortly call a meeting for the purpose of "boosting" their candidate for Attorney-General in the Democratic

a dission concentre last hight at broad I Street Methodist Church. Miss Roberts, the State president, presided, and there were some interesting subjects dis-cussed. An enjoyable musical program

Having shown great improvement, eling salesman

ter Street, former principal of Jefferson School, will be taken from Johnston-Willis Hospital to his home to-Appeals for Temperance.

Considerable discussion was made at the meeting of the Woodland Heights Civic Association last night, when T. was immediately rushed to the hos-pital, but at that time his physicians held slight hope for his recovery.

Ordination ceremonies for Rev. Wesley Baker, former pastor of the High-land Park Presbyterian Church, will e held in Porter Street Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Baker accepted a call about a month ago to the Southside pastorate. The sermon will be preached by Rev. T. H. English, while Rev. D. Clay Lily, D. D., will make the charge to the congregation and Rev. J. Calvin Stuart, D. D., will make the charge to the paster.

Watkins Must Pay \$7.50

E. P. Watkins, charged with non-support, was ordered by Judge Ernest H. Wells yesterday in Hustings Court, Part 11, to pay \$7.50 weekly to the support of his wife. The case was

An ordinance has been approved by Acting Mayor W. H. Adams directing the City Attorney to acquire land on the east side of Cowardin Avenue from With Appropriate Exercises.

A big demonstration for the Fourth widening the avenue. When the im-

ster, charged with being drunk and begging on the street, was locked up in the Third Police Station by Officer

The first picnic of the season from bouth Richmond will be run Saturday

Church Piente Saturday.

to Buckroe Beach by Meade Memorial Sunday School along with Grace and St. Faul's Episcopal Churches. The Unin leaves Main Street Station at \$15 A. M., and returning starts from the seashore at 7 o'cleck in the evening.

Burch—Rangeley.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., June 19.—Charles B.

Burch and Miss Ellen A. Rangeley,
both of Lynchburg, were married Wednesday night at the parsonage of College Hill Baptist Church, Rev. W. A.

Ayres officiating. Mr. Burch is a trav,
eling salesman.

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